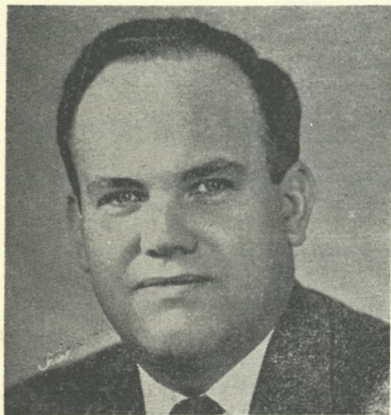


# SEA to Honor Master Teachers at Convocation

BY MARY ELLEN MATTHEWS Taylor University will hold its annual Master Teacher Award convocation November 2, 1962, to provide recognition for outstanding public school teachers and administrators.

**THE ACTIVITIES OF THE DAY** will be high-lighted by an evening convocation at 8:00 p.m. in Maytag Gymnasium. At this time an honorary doctor's degree will be conferred upon Robert Wyatt, Executive Secretary of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

At the convocation two public school teachers will receive "Master Teacher Awards." They will receive certificates presented by President B. Joseph Martin and a gift provided by the Student Education Association.



Dr. Timothy L. Smith

Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Timothy L. Smith, Associate Professor of History and Education at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Smith will discuss the topic "Educational Factors in American History."

**THE SPEAKER RECEIVED HIS** B.S. degree from the University of Virginia and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. His doctoral thesis won the Frank and Elizabeth Brewer Prize of \$1000 and provided the basis for his book *Revivalism and Social Reform*.

**DR. SMITH'S PROFESSIONAL** EXPERIENCE includes a seven-year term as head of the history department at Eastern Nazarene

College and three years in the same position at East Texas State College.

In addition to the evening convocation, Dr. Smith will bring the chapel message on November 2. Other lectures of the day include a 2:30 session in L-7 with William Watson, who will speak on "Guidance and Counseling as a Profession." Wilbur Haley will speak at 3:30 in L-7 on "Special Education as a Profession."

**BOTH MR. WATSON AND MR. HALEY** are affiliated with the Ft. Wayne Public School System. They will be available for individual conferences with students at various times throughout the day.

# Board Approves Possibility of Methodist Church Affiliation

Taylor University's Board of Trustees voted last week to approve the possibility of an affiliation with the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church.

The motion reads as follows: "It is moved that we go on record as favoring the affiliation of Taylor University with the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church, and that the present committee be requested to seek to work out the details mutually satisfactory to the Taylor University and the North Indiana Conference."

A committee from each organization is to meet to draft an organizational plan and policy structure which will be voted upon by Taylor Trustees and the North Indiana Annual Conference next spring.

Acceptance by both groups would, of course, be necessary to effect the relationship.

**1. THE UNDERLYING STRUCTURE OF TAYLOR** throughout years has been marked by organizational instability. This is the key reason for the reluctance

of business, individuals to give substantially to Taylor. The college desperately needs a cohesive, solid foundation, an anchor of identification, and an official relatedness which she has not had. This deficiency has seriously hampered Taylor's progress through the years. IT IS A CONSIDERATION OF MORE THAN DOLLARS AND CENTS.

The affiliation would provide this anchor, which would serve as a vitally needed stabilizing force from one year to the next and from one presidency to the next.

**2. TAYLOR HAS HAD ONE** FINANCIAL crisis after another. The financial strain has taken its toll in turn-over of administration and faculty members, to say nothing of two bankruptcies which to this day hurt Taylor's reputation as a Christian college. Although Taylor is currently managing to balance the budget by judiciously restricting many needed expenditures, this condition simply cannot continue.

Educators feel a desperate financial emergency pending; so much so that the predictions are that only 40 per cent of today's private colleges are going to survive. Some are gloomier, stating that by 1970 there will be only 25 significant private colleges.

**IT IS CERTAIN THAT MANY** will be forced to close their doors for lack of solid constituency. **THE ALTERNATIVE TO ADEQUATE CHURCH SUPPORT FOR TAYLOR IS** OBLIVION — not next year or the next, but certainly within the next two decades. The affiliation would help provide the support necessary to preserve Taylor. (Continued on page six)

# THE ECHO

October 19, 1962

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA

VOL. XLV — NO. 4

# Discussion, Athletics, Fine Arts Programs Will Highlight Annual Parents' Day Schedule

BY LINDA LARSEN

Parents' Day, a significant tradition for Taylor students and parents, is Saturday, October 20. An interesting and beneficial schedule of activities has been planned with the intention of familiarizing Taylor parents with the school's benefits, goals, and needs.

**PARENTS REGISTER AT 10:00** A.M. in Sammy Morris Lounge. At 11:00 a.m. a panel discussion will be held in Shreiner Auditorium. Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Dr. Paul Barkman, and Coach Bob Davenport will consider the question, "What role will the Christian college play in the future?"

After a question and answer period, Dr. Martin will present the latest developments of the Fort

Wayne move.

**THE TAYLOR TROJANS** PLAY host to Anderson College in the sixth football game of the season at 2:00 p.m.

During the half-time intermission parents will be recognized. The fathers of the football players will be honored with the invitation to sit with their sons on the bench during the game. Each father will wear his son's number for identification.

"Angel in Ebony," the story of Taylor's Sammy Morris, will be shown at 4:00 p.m. in L-7.

**THE EVENING'S ACTIVITIES** will be presented by the music and speech departments in the Maytag Gymnasium, at 7:00 p.m.

The Chorale, directed by Marvin G. Dean, will feature the following numbers: "Salem," an early American tune; "Wondrous Love," a traditional Southern Folk-hymn; "Ain't That Good News," one of the student body favorites; "There Is a Balm in Gilead," and "How Firm a Foundation."

**PARENTS' DAY WILL CONCLUDE** with the speech department's performance of *Christ In The Concrete City*. Janice Lowery, Gloria Griffen, Helen LaDuke, Paul Nelson, Dave Mayes, and Brian Brightly compose the cast.

*Christ In The Concrete City* is an attempt to portray the passion of Jesus Christ from three points of view. It is a story of something that happened; it is of universal significance; it is of personal significance.

**NO CURTAINS OR CONVENTIONAL** stage is needed, for all the action takes place on a bare platform, with a small, simple dais. Costumes are plain, modern, and reflective of contemporary man.

The author, P. W. Turner, wrote the play for the Professional Company of the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain. This company presented it first in Hinkley Parish Church in 1953.

Directed by Dr. James Young, the play will be presented once on campus and then in several area churches during second semester.

# Moliere's "The Miser" Opens 1962-63 Playbill

By Barbara Davis

*The Miser*, a seventeenth century comedy written by the foremost dramatist of that period, Moliere, will be presented in Shreiner Auditorium October 25, 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m.

**A NEW EXPERIENCE IS** IN store for those attending *The Miser*, directed by Mrs. Gladys Greathouse, for this production is the highest form of comedy produced at Taylor.

Built around a selfish, self-centered skinflint, this play is almost tragic; for though there will be laughter at the miser, there will also be pity for him because his avarice almost causes his family's ruin and destroys his own peace

of mind.

Harpagon (the miser) is the head of a rich family and persecutes all those around him because he has a gripping fear that someone will steal his money, which he has buried in his garden.

**MOLIERE, BORN IN 1622, WAS** stimulated by the competition of Racine and Corneille, and soon made a reputation for himself in the field of drama.

His play, *The Miser*, was performed before the court of Louis XIV in Versailles. Moliere was successful as a comic actor as well as achieving stature in writing this form of drama.

The actors will employ such conventions as the "aside" to the audience and the use of the apron throughout the play. Elaborate costumes with ruffles and powdered wigs will bring added interest. The set, designed by Jim Young, will be presentational, following the Baroque style with wings and backdrop.

**ASSISTANT DIRECTORS FOR "THE MISER"** are Patsy Tschetter, Sally Verrill, and Sandy Krehbiel.

The cast, composed of 13 members, includes Alan Goetchus, Harpagon; Bob Finch, Cleante; Bonnie McIntire, Elise; Fred Sanderlin, Valere; Joan Templen, Mariane; Jan Lister, Fronsine; John Rowley, La Fleche; Tom Schlee, Seigneur Anselm; Jack Given, Master Simon; Lane Dennis, first servant; Tom Ringenberg, second servant; Dave Copham, Justice of the Peace; Greg Liechty, Clerk to Justice of the Peace.

# Ebright, Lunde Direct Work of 1963 Youth Conference Cabinet

Plans are already being made for 1963 Youth Conference by the Co-Chairmen for this year, Jane Lunde and Godfrey Ebright.

Jane has been active on Youth Conference committees since her freshman year. Her experience in this area includes being Chairman of Youth Conference wing prayer meetings, discussion group leader, and art co-chairman.

For three years Jane has been a member of the Gamma Delta Beta society, and served as program chairman during her sophomore year. As a sophomore, she also acted class secretary, dorm counselor, and as a member of Student Judiciary.

As she entered her junior year, Jane remained on Student Judiciary and was voted as secretary of the dorm council and as chaplain of SEA.

Presently a senior majoring in elementary education, Jane is student teaching in Richmond, Indiana.

Godfrey Ebright, a senior living in Fairlane, is a psychology major minoring in music. He began his freshman year by becoming a part of the freshman quartet, the men's chorus and the chorale; he has participated in these for the past three years.

During his sophomore year, Godfrey served as Student Council representative. As a junior, he was voted class treasurer and was ac-

tive as an orientation leader and co-chairman of Teen-Talk Time during Youth Conference.

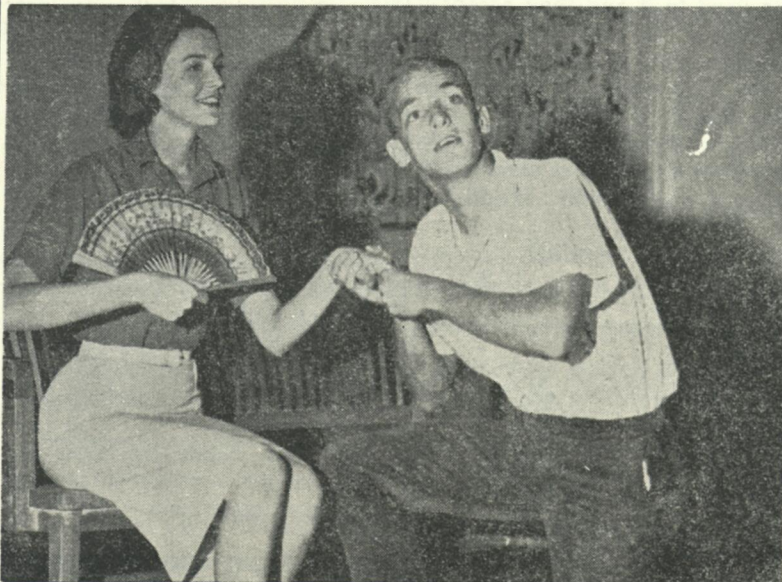
At present, Godfrey is dorm counsellor of the Fairlane Village and senior student council representative, as well as Youth Conference Co-Chairman.

Concerning what the future holds, Godfrey states, "Depending upon how the Lord leads, I will either attend graduate school to study in the field of Christian education, or enter seminary to prepare for the ministry."

# Marvin Dean Announces Chorale's '63 Itinerary

Prefessor Marvin Dean has disclosed the probable itinerary of the chorale tour for next spring with the recommendations of other interested churches.

Friday, April 5 Terre Haute, Ind.  
Saturday, April 6 Decatur, Ill.  
Sunday, April 6 Springfield, Ill.  
Sunday, April 7 St. Louis, Mo.  
Monday, April 8 Evansville Ind.  
Tuesday, April 9 Louisville, Ky.  
Thursday, April 11 Madison, Ind.  
Friday, April 12 Columbus, Ind.  
Saturday, April 13 Cincinnati, O.  
Sunday, April 14 Dayton, O.  
Sunday, April 14 Richmond, Ind.  
Sunday, April 14 Indianapolis, Ind.



BONNIE MCINTIRE AND FRED SANDERLIN assuming the roles of Elise and Valere respectively illustrate some of the techniques of Moliere's *The Miser*.



## How Cold Is the Cold War?

Authorization for peace time conscription in the United States will expire June 30, 1963. Groups interested in abolishing the draft have already begun their campaigns.

**AMONG THE BEST OF THEIR ARGUMENTS** is that the draft interferes with the young man's beginning into the adult world. His education is interrupted and he is detained in starting along life's ordained course.

One can not deny that there is truth in this argument. However, our own system of government is based on the fact that one gives up some of his rights in order to protect society as a whole and consequently himself. One may not like it, but if there is to be order, some sacrifices have to be made. It is better to lose two years of freedom than to have no freedom.

**BUT WHAT ABOUT THIS MILITARY TRAINING?** Our young men are forced into a discipline and a way of life that is contrary to what society will later demand. Why not make the incentive better and have a volunteer army, a professional militia? That sounds plausible.

On the other hand, the dangers inherent in a professional army, which would in all probability become a powerful pressure group molesting Congress (and not for measures of national defense especially but for own intra-group interests) even more than the services do today, are greater to the general welfare than the dangers of military training through draft.

**TO REALIZE THIS ONE HAS** only to think of such countries as Argentina and Peru which have armies concerned about prestige and position. When asked by a priest to stop their seizure, a member of the military corp in Peru a few months ago replied, "The prestige of the army is at stake." A stable government and democracy demand a civilian army under the control of civilians.

But basically I would say to the anti-draft movement, "What peace?" Those who say we are in a time of peace do not realize how hot the cold war is. It is regrettable that our young men have to give some of their life to the country in military service. But it would be even more regrettable if we were to have another Pearl Harbor and even worse an ultimate communist victory.

**THE FIGHTING MAN** is still important in our defenses. Military officials have constantly emphasized the need for ground forces, for push button war is not likely, however possible. And right now the U.S. is in a stress period. For example, should an invasion of Cuba be necessary, six divisions would be required or practically all of our uncommitted forces. This would leave us very little extra force to meet war emergencies elsewhere, and there could be an elsewhere — Berlin, Laos, South Vietnam, India, China.

If our nation and the rights that we believe in are to be maintained, and if we cherish them enough and believe that they are so true as to be desirable for all men, then we must aim for more than peace. We must aim for victory. We must be able to meet communist aggression wherever it is made manifest.

**IT IS FAR BETTER TO BE** over-prepared than to be under-prepared. If we were dealing with a logical enemy, abolishing the draft might cause similar happenings on their side. But we are dealing with liars, and when the truth meets lies, unless the truth stiffens its back and gets "hard-nosed," it makes concessions, and concessions do not gain victory.

L. S.

## Reactionary Reasoning

### Must Art Communicate?

Art. What it became and what it is becoming are two contrasting spheres. To define art in modern terms involves mental maneuvers and often unwarranted embarrassment.

**CONVENTIONAL DEFINITIONS OF ART** almost invariably include communication. This is the modern artist's pitfall, for he claims it is not necessary. The author who gives us a geometric array of lines and color insists that mathematical harmony of music can be paralleled by the same harmony of art forms.

Herein is true creativity, says the modern artist. There is no reproduction of a subject, no attempt at a "picture," but a collection of color, line, and arrangements. It says nothing because it intends to say nothing.

**PERHAPS THE PUBLIC** would be more willing to accept newspaper collages, twisted metal sculpture, and one-color canvasses if some kind of meaning could be attached to them. With communication rejected, something is needed to fill the void.

Music has been accepted on the nonobjective basis for centuries, simply because the people are used to it and they accept it as beautiful. The carefully arranged sounds "communicate" purely as beauty. No complaints are made that Beethoven does not represent something in his symphonies, that Bach does not picture life and nature in his B Minor Mass.

**ONCE PEOPLE BECOME USED** to and accept as beautiful the modern forms of art, they will wonder at their previous skepticism. One problem remains, and perhaps this same public skepticism is the key.

Does all modern art deserve to be called beautiful?

L. S.

## Moliere's "The Miser" Represents Seventeenth Century French Theatre

BY SALLY VERRILL

Jean Moliere's *The Miser*, a comedy of character, is one of the greatest comedies of the Seventeenth Century French Theatre.

**MOLIERE, A GREAT ACTOR** and author of comedy, whose rule was merely "to please," treated serious themes of life with thoughtful humor. He caused his audience both to laugh at and also to think on the foibles of human nature.

Moliere found his dramatic material in places overlooked by his fellow playwrights, for he delved into human character and society and chose characteristics of men and women of his age. He portrayed men of his time exactly as he saw them in an effort to reveal to us the "follies and absurdities of our behavior."

**ALTHOUGH MOLIERE ACCEPTED** the principles of the Classicists in his drama, he still had a grip of reality. The miser is a generalized character, but he is also a human being.

He is the embodiment of avarice, and his narrow-minded, selfish attitude almost destroys the happiness of his children. Moliere ends his comedy with the reassurance that the miser destroys only himself by his avarice.

**ALTHOUGH THE MISER IS** a believable and somewhat realistic character, the setting of the Seventeenth Century French Theatre was far from being realistic. There was simplicity of design with merely a touch of reality to create the necessary atmosphere of the play.

Neither did acting in the seventeenth century involve the realistic portrayal of character that has

become the modern trend, but instead it involved an artificiality of manner. The actor's portrayal of character was a cultivated style of wide - sweeping gestures and movement and an exaggerated use of the eyes.

**MOLIERE'S PLAYS WERE** writ-

ten for his contemporaries, giving no thought to the generations to follow, but they have never lost their popularity. They pleased the crowds of Moliere's day, and they still delight people from the scholar to the casual, pleasure-seeking playgoer.

## Faculty Featured in Lymericis

BY LOUISE SMITH

Try to interpret Ma G  
To know what a problem can be  
Her pink and blue chairs  
With their regressive airs  
Are perhaps reversed psychology.

He may not sing for his supper  
As did that poor Tommy Tucker  
But when Prof. Dean sings  
He earns halo and wings  
Which act as a good picker-upper.

Biology's fine Dr. Terman  
Is concerned that his students keep learnin'  
The small Paramiscus  
May now seem quite listless  
But will always be valuable vermin.

Our Japanese Friend, Dr. Ori,  
Was telling his students a story;  
They at last understood  
And laughed as they should  
Without feeling it was mandatory.

Mr. Loewen, in charge of the store,  
Has treasures and goddies galore;  
But the stacks of books  
Just stay there for looks,  
For students to calmly ignore.

There's not much to rhyme with Moeschberger  
Unless it's a word like hamburger  
So we'll leave him alone,  
For we'll not condone  
An attempt to rhyme it with hot-dog.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Bruerd Thanks Campus For Homecoming Efforts

For once Webster fails. Perhaps the Greeks have a word for it, but I am totally ignorant of that specific word. I am certain that some of you have been in this same position when you endeavor to put into words your heartfelt feelings (especially when you are proposing to your girl friend) until in the end you feel as I do—utterly defeated.

**TO THE ORGANIZATIONS AND CLASSES** I would pass on the remark which seems to be the consensus of opinion expressed Saturday for the campus decorations and floats—"The very best yet . . . sure glad I don't have to be the judge." Because of your splendid decorations and hard work, there is a good possibility that next year's Homecoming activities will be televised, as they felt this year's endeavors were worthy for consumer viewing. I do feel this to be high praise for your outstanding efforts.

I am certain I can never begin to match in service the service which you have so effectively rendered us at this year's Homecoming.

—"Alumni" Ed



Just Thinkin' . . .

### Blindness Is Blindness!

By DALE LANTZ

**BY DALE LANTZ**  
Recent struggles in Oxford, Mississippi, have again thrust one of our country's thorniest problems to the fore of the American conscience. The battle, whether or not the University of Mississippi would be forced to accept its first negro student, is only part of a larger and sometimes clouded issue.

**IN THE HEAT OF INDIVIDUAL** incidents, we find it easiest to feel that we and the Supreme Court and the state governments are attempting to decide whether the negro will be granted this right or that right. However, if we narrow the issue to the negro's rights, then the final answer will be perverted.

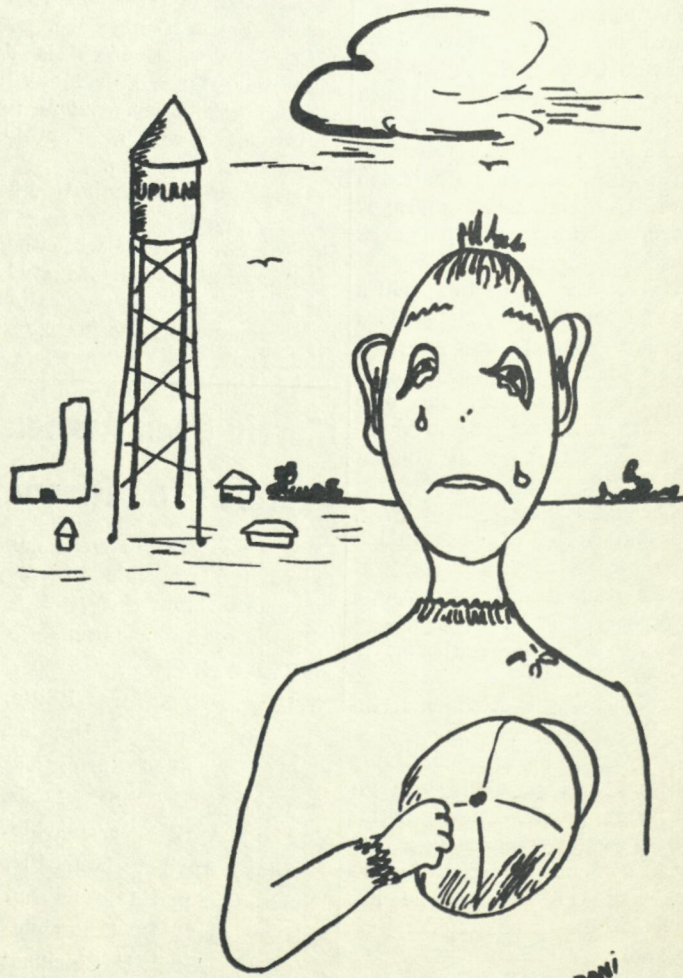
Americans must not concern themselves with whether or not James Meredith—negro—will obtain equal rights with the white man. Rather, Americans must concern themselves with whether or not James Meredith—United States citizen—will obtain the constitutional rights to equal opportunity.

**TO ACT IN THE FIRST** vain only underscores a battle of one race for superiority over another. To grant privileges because the man is a Negro, and not because he is an intelligent, respectable citizen, represents discrimination against all men.

Such acts violate the basic intention of the Constitution to provide equal opportunity regardless of race.

**AMERICANS WILL NOT SETTLE** this conflict by substituting blind indiscriminination for blind discrimination. Americans may, however, move in the direction of

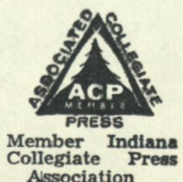
harmony by earnestly, thoughtfully seeking to enrich the lives of citizens united by common desire for freedom.



. . . Stands her tower seen far distant.

### THE ECHO

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## California Rod Ventures East to Upland; Anticipates Graduate Study at Ball State

BY PAT TERRY

A new and interesting personality on campus is Rodelyn Ballard, sister to Barb Davenport and better known as Rod. Rod had never been out of California until this summer when she decided to visit Upland, Washington, D. C., New York.

SHE HAD PLANNED TO LEAVE Upland Oct. 1, but because of her interest in Taylor and college teaching, she now plans to attend Ball State next summer for her masters degree in English. Then she plans to teach college English and drama.

In speaking of Taylor, Rod said, "there is so much more significance in people and things here than in any other place I've been."

ROD STUDIED TWO YEARS AT Long Beach State College, and one year at Viola Bible College. Her studies were in the fields of elementary education, English, and drama. Her last two years were spent teaching fifth grade which she liked very much. Now she feels she would rather teach college students.

Here at Taylor, Rod has worked in collaboration with Kenneth Blackwell with the cast of *The Miser*, in which she is the period movement co-director. She wants to continue instructing after the play and make it into a fundamentals of musical comedy class which includes body movement and chorus work.

ROD HAS HAD MUCH DRAMA experience through the Long Beach Community Play House, Long Beach Civic Light Opera, and several college and high school plays. "I've played roles from a teenager in Oklahoma to a sixty year old Irish lady in *Showboat*," states Rod. In the plays she acts, sings alto leads, or does chorus work.

Rod accepted Christ when in junior high school through her sister, Barb Davenport, who had become a Christian a few months before at U.C.L.A. She said that Barb has been the most influential person in her life.

"I'VE GAINED SOMETHING FROM EVERYONE I have ever met," remarked Rod. She enjoys people, sports and drama. Volleyball, softball and soccer are her favorite sports, and she loves to watch football.

After an interview with Rod, she realized that she had forgotten something and came rushing into the room saying "I forgot to tell

you about my trade-mark."—her black rehearsal shift. She was eager to give an explanation. "I wear it when I teach class and at play rehearsals because of its comfort and freedom of movement."

NOW WHEN YOU SEE a tall attractive girl with a long pony tail and full black rehearsal shift, you'll know—it's Rod Ballard!



ROD RUNS THROUGH some of the movement she has helped teach the cast of *The Miser*. She is instantly recognized in her rehearsal shift.

## Satterlee, Strain Spend Junior Year Overseas

Miss Suelyn Satterlee, a student at Taylor University and a resident of Akron, Ohio, has arrived in Aix-en-Provence, where she has been awarded a UNESCO scholarship by the Institute for American Universities to study there under the Institute's university - abroad, now operating for its fifth year under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseilles.

Miss Satterlee, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Satterlee of 278 Storer Avenue, Akron, went to Aix from Taylor and expects to return to her home university the following year to complete her college degree. A language major, she expects to earn normal credits acceptable toward her degree and at the same time to accomplish more toward acquiring fluency in French than might otherwise be possible.

The experience of living in a French family and of participating in French student activities will also give her fresh insight into French viewpoints and problems and will open new cultural horizons.

MISS GAIL STRAIN, the daughter of Major and Mrs. John G. Strain of Collingswood, New Jersey, is another student from Taylor at the Institute in Aix this year. Miss Strain is also a language major and likewise expects that the year will be a rewarding one both academically and in terms of a broader outlook on world affairs.

In addition to a complete program in French language and literature and access to University courses for advanced students, the Institute offers classes in English in an American curriculum to facilitate the transfer of credits.

The Institute is located near the Cathedral of the town of Aix-en-Provence, a charming eighteenth-century city noted for its fine architecture and many fountains. Aix is 18 miles from the seaport of Marseille and in the heart of Provence, a region rich in historical and artistic sites.

Students will have access to a faculty which, besides American professors, will include scholars from famous European universities. The purpose of the Institute is to make a year of education in Europe available to a wider range of American students.

## Events In Air, On Land Result In World News

BY DAVE ABBOTT

Latin America seems to be the new brewing pot for East-West troubles. Latin American countries feel that the United States has lost Cuba by failing to do anything but make speeches. JFK's Alliance project of raising the standard of living by 2.5% in all countries south of the U.S. border, has failed miserably.

Walter M. Schirra Jr., a 39-year-old Navy commander, was orbited around the world six times in a successful United States space shot. According to "outsider" reports, this puts the U.S. much closer to a successful moon shot than our Russian friends.

The Air Line Pilots Association appears to have some rather embarrassing explaining to do in connection with "stewardess" flying airplanes." On hand to watch squirming pilots will be the FAA with an intensive effort to preserve its Air Safety record. Testimonies and photographs will play an important role in the early scheduled hearing.

## Gem, Echo Staff Members Will Attend ACP Journalism Conference

Members of the Gem and Echo staffs will be attending the annual Associated Collegiate Press conference in Detroit October 25-27.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CONFERENCE, which is to be held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, will be banquets on Friday and Saturday. One of the main speakers will be Lee Hills, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Tickets for the Auto Show will be made available to delegates for Thursday or Friday evening after the banquets.

WORKSHOPS, SHORT COURSES, TALKS and panel discussions will be held. Subject matter will

cover nearly all aspects of both editorial and business operations of newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines.

An advertising clinic, with primary emphasis on newspaper advertising problems, will be conducted by Professor William Mindak of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. He will be assisted by personnel of Detroit newspapers and advertising agencies.

SESSIONS FOR MAGAZINES, photography and typography, as well as talks by leading journalists from Detroit newspapers, will round out the program.

Saturday, delegates will travel by bus to Assumption University in Windsor, Ontario. The speaker at a short program will be Alphonse Oumiet, president of CBS-TV, a leader in Canadian activity relating to Telstar.

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## Examine Your I.Q. (Ignorance Quotient)

BY LOUISE SMITH

1. E. E. Cummings (1) new maintenance man (2) Mayor of Marion (3) renowned poet (recently deceased)
2. Uhuru (1) counterpart of the "Watusi" (2) best selling novel (3) freshman from Africa
3. "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum" (1) Italian foreign film (2) starring Julius, Mark, and Cleo (3) Broadway comedy.
4. Mary Badger (1) new addition to the zoo (2) head resident of women (3) transfer from College of Hard Knocks

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# A Source of Books, Gifts, Ideas Bookstore Reflects Taylor Growth

BY DIANE WALKER

At one time Taylor was without a book store. It has only been in the past decade that merchandise other than bare study essentials has been offered. For some years the bookstore was managed by students and operated on a very limited scale.

In 1953 Mrs. Herb Buwaldo took over the management of the bookstore and began the first non-student management. At that time the store occupied approximately one - quarter of the present size. The post office was also crowded into the same space.

SINCE THAT TIME, THE BOOKSTORE has undergone four remodelings. In 1955, when Professor Loewen and his wife took over the management, the store was expanded to cover about 600 square feet. Then in 1960, students

returning from Christmas vacation were surprised to find the post office moved to its present location and the bookstore expanded to 1300 square feet.

The store has not only gained in size but also in available merchandise. The Loewens have stacked its shelves and counters with jewelry, gifts, greeting cards, notions, soft goods (sweatshirts), a small selection of food, tennis shoes, all types of school materials and of course, the fuzzy little animals so necessary to college life.

NEVERTHELESS THE PRIMARY PURPOSE of a bookstore is to supply books. Mr. Loewen had this to say concerning the growth of the bookstore, "Our biggest addition to the bookstore operation has been the merchandising of paperbacks. The paperback business is not so much an economic

factor with us as it is an essential for student education. It helps to meet the demand for student research and general knowledge."

WHEN THIS YEAR'S ORDER has been completed, 1200 titles will be available to students, covering wide ranges of interest from religion, to politics, and philosophy.

The Taylor University bookstore is college owned and operated. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Loewen, it employs Sam Wolgemuth and Mrs. Minerva Gephant. The store operates throughout the summer months to accomodate the Junior Basketball Camp. This may account for the fact that approximately 1000 sweatshirts were sold in the past year.

THE NEW BOOKSTORE, which is in the planning stage, will be in keeping with the size and beauty of the new campus. It will cover at least 3000 square feet and will be worthy of our continued pride.

# Kastelein, Starkweather Head Trojans Against Pigskin Foes

BY TONY LADD

Teamwork was never more beautifully displayed than in last week's game with Manchester, as the two co-captains of the latest issue of the Taylor football eleven, Dave Kastelein and Kermit Starkweather, displayed the cohesive spirit needed in athletic competition.

ONE COULD READILY PERCEIVE the gleam in Kerm's blackened eye when Dave cracked at the Spartan line. Even though Kerm missed his first game in eight years of high school and collegiate competition, he did not let this bear down upon his or the team's feelings.

Hailing from Springfield, New York, Kerm has a life of varied activities. In high school he not only participated in football, basketball, and baseball, but he also served as class president and was a member of the honor society.

SINCE KERM WAS THE

YOUNGEST of four football-minded boys, one can easily imagine the anxieties of his mother as she gave support from the sidelines. Yet she remains one of his most ardent fans today.

Kerm has developed a great interest in high school youth, and upon graduation he will enter the education field. He dreams of being the "master" of his own team in the near future.

TRANSFERRING FROM JAMESTOWN College, where he served as freshman class president, Dave Kastelein soon became one of the most active athletes on this campus. Not only has he made indentures into the athletic realms of Taylor (track, football and basketball), he has also attained recognition as class co-chaplain, representative on SEA, and now as president of the Ambassadors.

Dave, who presently hails from Elgin, Illinois, feels that one of his greatest experiences came during the past summer while travelling to the Orient with the Venture for Victory basketball team. The importance of this trip can be seen in Dave's future plans to return to the mission field.

HAVING A MAJOR IN PSYCHOLOGY and a minor in religion, he will leave the portals of Taylor to complete graduate study at either Fuller Theological Seminary or Columbia Bible College.

The feelings of these two athletes can be assayed in Dave's statement about Taylor's athletic program in relation to that of other schools: "Taylor is different from secular schools in that Taylor is a preparation for life."

## Taylor Tradition

# Autobiography Recounts 'A Day In The Life of A Missionary'

Missionary grass shacks and hard packed dirt floors are having, it seems, to fight for their survival in the traditions of missionary romance.

RUTH SEMANDS, WIFE of '62 Youth Conference speaker from India, J. T. Semands, stiffens the fight by introducing realism in her account of a missionary mother's typical day.

Here is a brief of that account which is taken from her book, *Missionary Mama*.

BREAKFAST WAS OVER and the Seamands (little Sandy included) gathered in the living room for prayer with the servants. J. T. Seamands read form the Scriptures and prayed in Kanarese.

With the prayer over, the cook took his orders for market and started pedalling four miles to town.

When the cook had left, Mrs. Seamands called the gardener to haul in the hot water for the washing machine. With the first tubful of sheets swirling, up walked a coolie asking for work. The banyan tree needed trimming (monkeys were continually leaping from branch to tile roof) so Mrs. Seamands handed him the ax and instructed him which ones were to be cut off.

THE TINKLE OF BELLS warned of the approach of the water buffalo who brought the daily undiluted supply of fresh milk.

As the second tubful of sheets started swirling, Mrs. Semands leaned back to watch the coolie and jumped in surprise at a beautiful green fountain shooting up from the septic tank.

"Oh, Jothi, look at that water! The septic tank is leaking! Go quickly and find a goundie (cement worker) to come and mend it," she cried.

IN A HALF-HOUR the goundie came. Between tubfulls of wash, Mrs. Seamands instructed him on how to remove the cover stones and the bent, corroded pipe beneath.

While watching the coolie, Mrs. Seamands was greeted by Alice, the Christian nurse of the hostel and wife of the district superintendent. Alice stayed on her visit until almost noon.

Jothi, the avah, left at twelve for her food and siesta.

AT 12:30 MRS. SEAMANDS ate lunch and then tackled a pile of correspondence — forwarding her husband's mail, filing, addressing, and writing to constituents, her two children away at school, and the mission board.

At four she stopped for a cookie and a dish of ice cream. Then she hooked the trailer to the jeep, pausing to watch the coolie in the banyan tree. The jeep refused to start and had to be pushed down the hill while it reluctantly coughed and sputtered into full forward action.

SHE DROVE ABOUT TWO blocks, still on the Mission compound, to haul to the hostel (for the boys and girls) several trailer loads of dead branches that another coolie had been chopping.

After the third trip she was stopped by the man in charge of the compound pump who said that there were only two feet of water in the well and the boys could not get enough to wash their clothes.

"I remembered that there was a good well on the boy's school property," Mrs. Semands said. "I went to see Mr. Reddy, the principal of the school and asked if the boys could go to the school and do their washing there. Mr. Reddy answered that they could, but stones would have to be hauled for them first.

EVERYBODY IN INDIA beats their clothes on stones, and without

stones they will not wash, so I gathered up four hostel boys to help me, and we drove all over the compound searching for forgotten stone slabs. We found three and, with much grunting and straining, the boys and I heaved the big stones into the trailer."

Now the boys can wash their clothes, even though they have to walk a mile to do it.

BACK AT THE HOUSE Mrs. Seamands inspected the septic tank, and drains, and the shorn banyan tree before entering the house to write the coolie his check.

That night she again wrote her husband, "Darling I hope you are having a wonderful time and good success in your meetings — I'm praying for you. I did a big washing today, had the septic mended, and hauled some stones to the school, and now I'm rather tired, but nothing unusual has happened and things are going fine."

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# Net Squad Bows to Manchester in HC Conference Dual Meet

Last Saturday at Manchester the Taylor tennis squad lost a conference dual meet, winning only one match while losing six.

**TERRY PORTER'S SINGLES VICTORY** was one of the few bright spots for the Trojans. Defeating the Spartans' number two man, 6-3, 6-4, Porter seemed to have control of the entire match as he made some excellent recovery shots.

Another highlight of the morning was Fred Sanderlin's second set win over Manchester's leading player. Although he lost the first and third sets, 4-6, 5-7, Sanderlin extended Dick Burner by winning the middle set, 7-5.

**JOE GORDON PLAYED THE SPARTANS'** third man, Gary Wehrly, who was a member of the Ohio doubles champions while in high school, and was defeated in straight sets, 0-6, 4-6.

Pete Kobe and Larry Martin paired off in the fourth singles match. Martin, Manchester's starting quarterback until hindered by a knee injury, quickly defeated Kobe by identical scores of 1-6.

**TAYLOR FRESHMAN DICK SCHULTE** lost his match also in straight sets by scores of 3-6 and 1-6.

In the first set of the first doubles match, Sanderlin and Porter forced the duo of Burner and Wehrly to 12 games before losing, 5-7. Coach Sayer of Manchester complimented the visiting duet by stating that they were the first doubles team to force his undefeated pair to go beyond the necessary ten games.

**THE TROJAN NETTERS' FINAL** bright spot came when Kobe and Gordon won a set of their doubles match by a score of 6-3. However, they eventually lost the match to the Spartans, dropping two other sets, 2-6, 3-6.

Taylor will compete in its last dual match of the season when they host the Anderson squad this Saturday morning.



FRED SANDERLIN, senior, shows some of the ability which has helped him remain as number one man this season.

## Cross Country Squad Loses To Manchester

A strong Manchester harrier quintet ran to an 18-37 victory over Taylor's cross country squad last week. Senior John Huibregtse was the only Trojan to place in the first five, finishing third. Every Taylor runner had his best times of the season, but Manchester managed to keep their first five men ahead of eight Taylor men.

**AFTER COMPETING IN THE** Earlham Invitational this past week, the Trojans will run on their own four mile course against Anderson. Following this conference encounter, the Taylor squad will participate in the all-important Hoosier College Conference meet next Wednesday.

# Trojans Meet Once-Defeated Anderson Ravens at Final Home Game Saturday

Leading the Hoosier College Conference with a 3-0 mark, the Taylor football men will tangle with the Ravens of Anderson this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**THE GAME WILL BE THE LAST** home appearance for the

Trojans, who have had three road clashes following Saturday's contest.

The Anderson squad also has an unblemished conference record except for one tie in an early season conference game. Overall, both

squads have tasted defeat once, Coach Bob Davenport's men holding a 4-1 record and the Raven squad with a 2-1-1 tabulation.

**BOTH TEAMS HAVE MET** two common opponents in Franklin and Manchester. The Ravens were stunned by Franklin with a tie in their home opener, but bounced back to hold Manchester scoreless in their second HCC match.

The Trojans defeated Franklin 28-14, and with an injury riddled squad, held Manchester in gaining a 28-20 triumph last week.

**A VICTORY OVER ANDERSON** would make the Trojan team almost sure of a Hoosier College Conference championship. Last year's loss to the Ravens was the only black spot on Taylor's 8-1 record. The 1961 outcome showed the Anderson eleven as victors by a 34-16 score. The Taylor squad then will be out to prove themselves before a large Parents' Day crowd.

### Ravens Lack Experience

Most of the injuries which kept several Taylor starters from seeing much action last week at Manchester will not affect this all-important contest. The added asset of Taylor fan backing could be very influential in bringing the squad a victory.

**THE RAVENS' VETERAN LINE** is the strong point of this year's team. Back from the 1961 aggregation, which compiled a 4-4 overall record, are linemen Ron Parr, Gary Corbin, and Don Branden, who were 1961 all-conference selections. Along with these players are seven lettering linemen and four backfield letter winners.

The weak points of the Anderson team are probably their inexperienced backfield and lack of depth. Dr. Jim Macholts in his tenth year at the Raven helm tabs several freshmen as promising prospects. There are only eight seniors on the Anderson roster which means that the team will be strong in the next few years.



## TROJAN TRACKDOWN

### Watch for Trojan 'Dark Horse'

BY KURT HUNSBERGER

BY KURT HUNSBERGER

One month from now Taylor fans will turn their eyes from a probably snow-covered football field to Maytag gymnasium for entertainment from Indiana's favorite sport, basketball.

**THIS YEAR, HOWEVER, "BALL"** enthusiasts cannot be too optimistic about Trojan hopes if they merely look at how Taylor compares on paper with other ball teams. Lost by graduation are star forwards Jim Diller and Ray (Razor) Durham along with Maurice (Moose) Paul and playmaker Don Schwarzkopf.

With seniors Dave Kastelein, Dave Brennan, and Tim Burkholder and junior, Larry Winterholder vying for the starting forward positions, the Trojans will show some class.

**ON THE OTHER HAND, LEE DETURK** will have his hands full in directing the offense from out

court for the first year. Jim Miller and Loren Skinner may have to fight in order to keep the other guard position clear of some promising freshmen candidates.

An experienced "big man" will probably be the greatest need of Taylor. Four sophomores — Dave Sullivan, Tim Reeves, Dan Kastelein, and Howie Warnock—are possible solutions to the vacancy left by "Moose."

**WE MAY VERY LIKELY SEE** a reversal of last year's pattern of events. Taylor's promising quintet gained an impressive 10-0 record before dropping their first contest last winter.

Due to inexperience, Coach Don Odle and the Trojans may have to wait until mid-season for a line of victories. But the young and versatile squad may find Winterholder's keen eye and Dave Kastelein's rugged defensive work leading it to a successful darkhorse season.

**A GENUINE WORD OF PRAISE** is in order to those in charge of this year's intramural program. The flag football games have stimulated a definite rise in class competition. A few minutes spent in Morris dorm after a hard-played freshman-junior game proved that class rivalry is not dead. Many sore muscles and bruised torsos are evidence of the keen competitive spirit inspired by the class skirmishes.

## Intramural Program Sparked By Interclass Competition

BY DAVE CARPENTER

After studying the intramural programs of many colleges and universities, Coach Jack King has initiated a completely new intramural program for Taylor this year.

**ACCORDING TO COACH KING,** "This is the first year that we have based all intramural activities upon class competition units." Emphasis is being placed on individual participation and interclass competition.

To encourage competition and participation, a point system has been devised whereby winning teams can earn points for their class to be applied toward the "Class of the year" award.

**AS PART OF THE NEW PROGRAM** an intramural council has been established consisting of class intramural chairmen: Nelson Rediger, freshman; Dave Copman, sophomore; Tow Hinkle, junior; Lew Luttrell, senior; Bill Weston, manager; and Coach King, director.

The intramural program has already gone into full swing with flag football being the major fall sport. There are eight teams, two representing each class, meeting daily on the football field. Rounding out the year in the major sports will be basketball, volleyball and softball.

**NEW SPORTS BEING INTRODUCED** to the Taylor intramural program this year are handball, miniature golf, standard golf, tennis, box hockey, ping pong, bowling and track. If sufficient interest is displayed, wrestling, archery and fencing will be added to the program.

## Class Day to Include Games, Entertainment

Taylor students will once again be caught up in the annual Class Day activities, October 19.

The line-up of games are scheduled as follows:

For Soccer	Team
4:00	Seniors vs. juniors
4:30	Sophomores vs. juniors
5:00	Winners
5:30	Losers
For Volley Ball	
4:00	Seniors vs. freshmen

4:30 Juniors vs. sophomores  
5:00 Winners  
5:30 Losers

The time limit for the volleyball and soccer games will be twenty minutes each.

**AT 6:00 THERE WILL BE** a picnic supper on the tennis courts followed at 7:00 by further class competition including dodgeball. Dr. Butz, Mr. Cleveland, and Professor Haines have agreed to act as judges.

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# Board Approves Possibility of Methodist Church Affiliation

(Continued from Page 1)

3. The proposed affiliation is a natural outgrowth of an unusual and mutually beneficial relationship which the two institutions have enjoyed for many years. The number of Taylor alumni serving in the Conference total 219, and many of these are in key posts. In appreciation of Taylor's service, the Conference has been giving the college several thousand dollars annually—an unprecedented action in Methodism.

4. **THE NORTH INDIANA CONFERENCE** needs Taylor. The Conference is interested in this proposed relationship because of what Taylor is — her spiritual and moral standards — and the alumni she produces. The Conference is not interested in changing Taylor. This is, of course, basic. The only change the Conference desires is financial stability.

5. Whereas 90 per cent of the students were Methodist in the 1920's and 50 per cent were Methodist twenty years ago, only 21.6 per cent are today. Contributions to Taylor have decreased proportionately with the decrease in the number of Methodist students and as the constituency has become non-denominational.

6. **FACULTY IS A MUST.** The affiliation would make possible important advances in the faculty salary schedule which, it is hoped would result in retaining the outstanding faculty Taylor now has. The college can no longer ask its faculty and staff to be its largest contributors, for there is an economic point beyond which the finest service motivations should not be strained.

7. Taylor is deeply rooted in Methodism; she was founded by Methodism and existed as a Methodist college for 75 years. All of her presidents have been Methodists, and most of the support has come from Methodist sources.

8. **THE MATTER OF AN AFFILIATION** is not new. Several efforts toward affiliation have been made through the years, the most significant being the most recent, when negotiations were again started in 1956.

These facts should be kept in mind!

1. The affiliation and the Fort Wayne relocation project have no relationship to each other, except that the former would inspire increased substantial giving from business, industry and others.

2. **EVERY MEMBER OF TAYLOR'S** administration and board of trustees loves the college and cherishes her standards and witness. These qualities must and will be maintained and safeguarded through the years . . . else it would be just as well for the school to close its doors. Taylor MUST and WILL continue to be Taylor in name, atmosphere, conviction, purpose, fellowship, personnel.

3. Although 21.6 per cent of Taylor's students are Methodist, the average percentage of Methodist students in Methodist colleges throughout the country has been 17.4 per cent as revealed in a study by C. P. Hogarth in 1949.

4. **WE ARE CONVINCED THAT TAYLOR** has a high and vital place in the plan and service of Christ. Taylor's ministry must be preserved and strengthened, particularly when one considers the pronouncement in the August 31, 1962 issue of *Christianity Today*, that by 1970 only about one student in five will be attending an evangelical Christian college. We ur-

gently need the stability and financial base which the affiliation will help provide in order to fulfill our future responsibilities.

The affiliation has not yet been effected, and will not be unless all the details are completely satisfactory to the college as well as to the Conference.

6. **THIS AFFILIATION IS WITH** the North Indiana Conference only. A great many Taylor graduates and those from Asbury Theological Seminary have helped to provide the evangelical leadership for which this conference is well known.

7. Please pray earnestly and often regarding this matter. God's will must be done. We are all human, and it is only by His leading that the right decisions can be made; particularly when they involve the decades to come, if Christ tarries.

8. **ALTHOUGH THE TREND** in higher education during the early

In Taylor Heritage

## C. B. Stemen Gives Medical School

BY WILL CLEVELAND

Taylor University was imprinted with the personalities of two men in the 1890's: Bishop William Taylor and Sammy Morris. Bishop Taylor symbolized the evangelical, democratic, nonsegregated, and world-out-reach of the institution.

**SAMMY MORRIS WAS** an illustration in depth of the Bishop's principles and a symbol of the institution's contribution to the spiritual nature of its students. The two men were historical, real-life figures as well as symbols, but they have become even greater as symbols than they were as living persons.

**THIS IS THE WAY** of symbols. All Taylorites knew of these two men, but few know of a third whose non-symbolic contribution to Taylor University exceeds that of Taylor and Morris. His name? Christian B. Stemen.

A medical doctor and educator, Stemen became a member and a local preacher of the Wayne Street

Methodist Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana, in the 1870's. When the **STEMEN BECAME THE REGISTRAR** and professor of the new institutions which was called the Fort Wayne College of Medicine, and not later than 1883, while the splinter group, the Fort Wayne College of Medicine continued with Stemen at the head until 1905.

**STEMEN BECAME ACQUAINTED** with Fort Wayne College (Taylor University) early and by 1885 was made a member of the Board of Trustees and became a part-time faculty member.

The decade of the 1880's was not economically strong except in the area of railroad construction and related industries.

**IT WAS STEMEN WHO** presented Fort Wayne College to the National Association of Local Preachers and sought to swing the support of that organization behind the college.

Association of Local Preachers exclusively proposed changing the name of Fort Wayne College to the William Taylor University.

**THE UNIVERSITY WAS** to include medical and law schools. The medical school was already in existence, its dean was a member of the Board of Trustees and faculty of Fort Wayne College and influential in the National Association of Local Preachers.

**THE COLLEGE'S DESPERATE** financial condition left no alternative but to accept the solution offered by the local preachers. The transfer was completed in November.

Stemen was elected the first vice-president of Taylor University and served as acting president during the first year of the institution's life as a university. The Fort Wayne College of Medicine became the Medical Department of Taylor University and continued in this relationship until 1893 when the university was moved to Upland, Indiana. During the 1892-93 academic year, there were 40 students in the medical department, 19 of whom graduated the same year.

**THE HOPED FOR "MAGIC"** in Bishop Taylor's name did not materialize in the expected volume of gifts with which to pay off indebtedness and endow the institution. The debt problem became crucial by 1893. After studying various possibilities it was decided to accept Upland, Indiana's offer of \$10,000, ten acres of land and interest in land development from which an additional \$45,000 to \$60,000 would be realized. Apparently the income from land development did not materialize.

The move to Upland was made in 1893, but the medical school stayed in Fort Wayne. Stemen, however, maintained his interest in Taylor University and continued to serve on its board for many years.

**THE FORT WAYNE COLLEGE** of Medicine remained under his leadership until 1905 when it joined with two other medical schools from Indianapolis and became the medical department of Purdue University. After two years in this relationship the three schools of medicine, having now become one, moved to Indianapolis, and became the School of Medicine of Indiana University.

Christian B. Stemen had more to do with bringing Taylor University into being than any other one man. It appears to the writer that by bringing Fort Wayne College and the National Association of Local Preachers together he hoped to infuse new life into both organizations.

**TO FORT WAYNE COLLEGE** he aspired to inject the kind of life that adequate financial support brings an institution. To the National Association of Local Preachers, he wanted to introduce a centralizing, cohesive element that could be secured only by having a project of stature and prestige they could call their own.

(The marriage of the two organizations created Taylor University, but neither organization received the hoped-for benefit. The University continued struggling with difficult problems in finance and the Local Preachers, having passed their zenith of power and influence in the church, continued to decline in importance and numbers.)

Nevertheless, Stemen worked long and hard for the welfare of both organizations and he cannot be criticized for not being a prophet. The sincerity and quality of his work for Taylor University remain.



THE BUILDING which once housed the Fort Wayne College of Medicine is seen as it stands today

1900's was in the direction of independence from denominational ties, in recent years the trend has been reversed, as many schools have found it advisable to renew relationships with their founding groups.

9. Because of her history and background Taylor is and always has been considered by many to be connected with the Methodist Church.

10. **ALTHOUGH THERE IS A SENSE** in which the college belongs to all of us, the Taylor Board of Trustees has to carry upon its shoulders the awesome responsibility of guiding the destiny of the college. With this responsibility must go the constitutional prerogative to make the necessary decisions. In his instance, as in others, the Board has acted in what it firmly believes to be the best interest of the college.

11. If the affiliation is realized, the college will still be governed by The Taylor Trustees and the college administration.

12. **PLEASE WITHHOLD JUDGMENT** until all the facts are made available.

We will keep you posted as to further developments.

Last year's football team went undefeated—except for a one-sided game south of here. Everyone come to see what the Trojans will do in this year's contest.

Medical College of Fort Wayne was established in 1876, Stemen was one of the organizers, and served as secretary and Professor of Theory of Practice and Medicine to the re-organized faculty in 1878.

In 1884, President Yocum and the Board of Trustees of Fort Wayne College had offered to name the institution after anyone or organization that would make a gift of \$50,000, a practice not uncommon in that day, or this. The National

## Women's Army Corps Officer Will Visit Campus November 6



CAPTAIN LEWIS

Captain Mary Frances Lewis, Women's Army Corps will visit the campus on Tuesday, 6 November 1962.

As WAC Selection Officer for Indiana, she will discuss the Women's Army Corps Cadet program and the Direct Commission program offered for college junior and senior women, respectively. She will meet with school staff members and make appointments for interviewing interested students.

**THE CADET PROGRAM FOR** junior classwomen is a four week summer orientation course. It is conducted each August at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Women from colleges throughout the continental US and Hawaii attended the course in 1962. This course does not obligate the Cadet for further service. The Cadet receives one month's pay and travels at government expense to and from Fort McClellan.

The Direct Commission program is a two-year training and service program. Women college graduates are commissioned as 2nd or 1st Lieutenant depending on their qualifications. They attend an 18 week training course and serve 19 months as officers in the Corps.

The training is given at Fort McClellan, Alabama. The service obligation is discharged somewhere in the US or overseas. The pay and allowances received for the two years is the same as for the male officer.